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Lewis, Sanford Win At Freshman Sports Spree

The 1973 Freshmen Sports Spree was held at the Hanner Sports Complex on Friday and Saturday, September 28-29. Overall winners of the event were Lewis Hall (women) and Sanford Hall (men).

The games were co-sponsored by the Student Personnel Office and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The event is held annually to aid Freshmen in meeting other students and to promote an air of unity within each dormitory.

There were four men's and four women's events scheduled. They were volleyball, basketball, softball, and tug-of-war for the women and basketball, softball, flag football, and tug-of-war for the men.

Lewis Hall won three of the women's events by forfeit. There was no winner in the softball category.

GSC To Host Bowl Games

Team members are now being selected for the Georgia Southern College Bowl Team. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is encouraged to apply at the CCC office in Williams Center.

The GSC College Bowl Team captured the Southeastern Championship in the 1973 competition at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. As a result, Georgia Southern will host the 1974 games in late February. A College Bowl Committee has been formed to coordinate the activities leading up to the games, as well as the games themselves. People are needed to serve on this committee, setting up schedules, gathering questions, making arrangements for visiting teams, and coordinating all activities related to the College Bowl. People are also needed to serve as judges, timers, and scorekeepers.

Anyone interested in serving on the committee is asked to come by the CCC Office.

The College Bowl is a competition of wits. Two teams of four members each accumulate points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of subjects.

In Friday's softball game, Sanford Hall defeated Brannen by a score of 10-0.

Sanford reached the basketball finals by defeating Cone 25-11 in Friday's elimination match. Brannen drew a bye on Friday and then won the championship game against Sanford by a score of 32-24 on Saturday.

In flag football, Sanford Hall defeated Brannen Hall 1-0 for the

championship. The game went scoreless for the regulation four quarters. In a sudden-death playoff on a rain-soaked field, Sanford marched 25 yards into Brannen's territory to insure victory by penetration.

Sanford won the tug-of-war and clinched the overall championship by pulling the Brannen team into the lake.

Fall Enrollment Is At 5,744

There are at present date 5,744 students enrolled at GSC for Fall quarter, according to Arthur L. Bostock, Associate Registrar. This is a 437 decrease from 1972 Fall quarter in which 6,181 students were enrolled.

Lloyd Joyner, Registrar and Director of Admissions, said, "We won't be completely through registration for another couple of weeks due to in-service teachers education programs and off campus registration. The final enrollment figures will be sent to the Board of Regents on October 15."

"I think the graduate student enrollment will be up," said Joyner. "The upper division classes, Juniors and Seniors, shouldn't be down, but the big decrease is at the Freshmen level. It may be decreased by 300."

Joyner stated that the decline is greater in the number of Freshman women than men. "To combat this, we're going out this fall telling the young ladies about opportunities offered at Georgia Southern," he said.

The Registrar's office feels that a possible cause for fewer underclassmen women may stem from the fact that many female high school graduates, who want to go into Education, are afraid there are no teaching jobs available in this state, according to Joyner.

Joyner also feels a possible cause for student decrease is due to many people stopping out for a year before completing their education. "I think basically it's this stopping out thing. There's not going to be a big increase in the state. It's a trend nationwide. Students are going into technical schools and industry," he said.

Charges Filed On GSC Student After Parking Lot Accident

Several charges were filed on Thomas Nelson Padgett, 22, and William F. Sherrill, 22, a GSC student, following an automobile

accident which occurred on Friday at 3:25 a.m., according to city police of the Statesboro Police Department.

Campus Security discovered that Sherrill's car had run into four parked cars in lot C, the parking area behind Olliff Hall, on the Georgia Southern Campus. They called the city police, who allegedly found the two men to be

in possession of marijuana, illegal drugs, and more than the legal amount of whiskey.

Padgett was booked for possession of marijuana (constituting a felony), transporting more than the legal amount of tax-paid liquor, and resisting arrest.

Sherrill, the driver of the car, was charged with transporting more than the legal amount of liquor, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana (a misdemeanor), possession of illegal drugs, and hit and run.

Opinions Vary On '73 Reflector

"The Reflector really lived up to its name this year; it truly reflected life at GSC," says Debra Ricks, a history major from Savannah.

"It could have been better; there was a lot of bullshit in there," says Harry Pabst, a recreation major from Greenville, South Carolina.

These and other comments came from students looking through this year's annual for the first time. Good or bad—the Reflector is out and everybody is talking about it. But what does the student body really think of these 328 pages of pictures and writing that supposedly reflects us as a college?

The general consensus of the students was that the annual was "better than last year's," with the qualification that last year's book was "a unique one."

Alan Colley, a management major from Portal, was pleased with the fraternity section. "Every fraternity should have their own group picture, as was true in this book. There should have been more written about what the clubs did than just those one line captions."

"The photography was very good, especially that two-page shot of the fair, and the snow pictures," said Ronnie Jones, a graduate student from Tifton. "My only gripe is that some of the degree labels were wrong."

Many students were displeased to see the relatively small number of students who had their picture made. "Maybe they should take pictures at the first of registration," said Phillip Blanchard of Waynesboro. "How is anybody supposed to know who went to school here?" His opinion was echoed by many who felt that "everybody should have to have their picture made." Also students said that the candid shots didn't catch some of the "institutions" of GSC, meaning the people and things that are constantly in the sight of the whole student body.

"Whoever wrote the copy did a good job. At least we knew what was happening in the pictures this time," said Chester Twadzeky.

"Great" to "pitiful" ran the comments, but the one most often voiced was, "Well, at least I didn't have to turn it upside down to read the darn thing."



Did this happen to you last week? This GSC student was forced to use a curb as a tightrope between seas of mud after the first fall rains.

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ZZ Top Scheduled At Hanner Oct. 10

By Dean Hillegas

The College Union Board presents Z.Z. TOP in concert on Wednesday, October 10, at Hanner Fieldhouse. Advance tickets for this highly acclaimed musical group can be purchased at the Hanner Box Office, the Sound Gallery, and the Music Box, all in Statesboro.

GSC student admission is set at \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate. Advance admission for the general public is \$3, and \$4 at the door.

Z.Z. TOP draws on a rich tradition of Texas music, stamps everything with their own identity, and, especially on Tres Hombres, their third album creates smashing, vibrant sound that grabs and holds. This high quality music was not developed overnight, but ever since the three members of Z.Z. TOP got together three years ago, they have possessed a degree of magic. Lead guitarist-lead singer-songwriter Billy Gibbons has paid his musical dues through the years, but after

combining musical talents with those of Dallas musicians Dusty Hill, a bassist, and Frank Beard, a drummer, it has been "fast truckin'" ever since.

On First Album the group described their sound as "abstract blues." But more recently they've been called a cross between the Allman Brothers and Canned Heat, with an extra strong dose of good old rock 'n' roll.

If you still have doubts about the excellence of Z.Z. TOP's music, find anyone who saw them at the sold-out Deep Purple Atlanta Omni show this past summer, and ask them who stole the show away from the headliners. Z.Z. TOP sold out the Omni again last Saturday on their triumphant Atlanta return.

The best showcase for Z.Z. TOP, as with most bands of this nature, is, of course, the live performance. The dynamic, mature, blues-rock trio will literally scorch the speakers with their ringing lyrics and music.



Theatrical Group Hosts Fifth Annual Open House

The Masquers, Georgia Southern's theatrical group, held its fifth annual open house Monday, September 24. According to Bob West, director and faculty sponsor, the purpose of the open house was to acquaint

the new students with the Masquers.

Carlyle Dukes, Masquers' President, explained how the organization operates and how new students can join the group. He also talked about the sets, lighting, make-up, publicity, business, and costumes.

West told the students about the upcoming fall quarter play, Everyman. "We're going to make it something theater people have never seen before. The score will be original," he said.

The play deals with a character in conflict. West stated, "We're going to move inside Everyman. We're with him inside his mind."

Dr. Richard B. Johnson, director, described the set for Everyman in detail, and then showed slides from last year's play: Lion in Winter, Man of La Mancha, and You Can't Take It

With You.

The open house was also aimed to inform the students about the mechanics of the Masquers. To become a voting member of the group, a student must complete 30 hours of apprentice work on one of the following committees: lights, sound, costumes, make-up, publicity, business, sets, props, and box office.

Any student who has been a member of the Masquers for three quarters is an eligible candidate for Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity established to advance the theater arts as a part of the culture.

Dukes, a theater major who has appeared in many of Masquers' plays, two of which were Man of La Mancha and Ten Nights in a Barroom, said, "The theater is what I want to make my career. This is my life."

The three plays planned for this year are Everyman, The Heath-Cobblers, and The Inspector General.

"The goal of the Masquers is to bring enjoyment to our audiences so that they can experience the magic of the theater," said Dukes.

Students Needed To Debate On Energy Crisis

Students interested in joining the GSC debate team are urged to contact Dr. Carolyn Quinn at extension 318, Hollis 115-4, or the debate squad room, Hollis 115-1.

Any GSC student is eligible for the debate team, and no experience is necessary. This year's topic concerns federal control to aid in the energy crisis.

This year's debate tour will include: Stetson University at Deland, Florida; Valdosta State College at Valdosta, Georgia; Florida Technological University at Orlando; Emory University in Atlanta; and Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Mary Costa To Appear At Foy On October 4

Mary Costa, hailed as "the most beautiful singing star in the world," will appear at Georgia Southern College on Thursday, October 4, at the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The performance is the first presented for the 1973-74 academic year in the Georgia Southern Campus Life Enrichment Series.

Having performed with virtually every major orchestra and opera company in the United States, she is also a veteran of numerous television appearances, recordings, workshop classes for college students, and tours abroad. Her most recent roles include the portrayal of Marenka in Sarah Caldwell's staging of "The Bartered Bride" with the Boston Opera Company, and an appearance as Jenny



Trefz in MGM's "The Great Waltz," based on the life of Johann Strauss.

Tickets for the performance are free for students with ID cards, faculty and staff, \$1.00, and general admission, \$2.00.

Slaughterhouse Five Highlights Fall Movies

This quarter's free movies, presented on Friday and Sunday nights, promise to provide choice entertainment for students during those long lonely GSC weekends. The Film Committee of the College Union Board has chosen films which not only are contemporary and of interest to students, but are relevant to special emphases or specific courses taught here at Southern.

In the past, the movies have received enthusiastic response in

attendance by the student body, due possibly to the reasonable admission price.

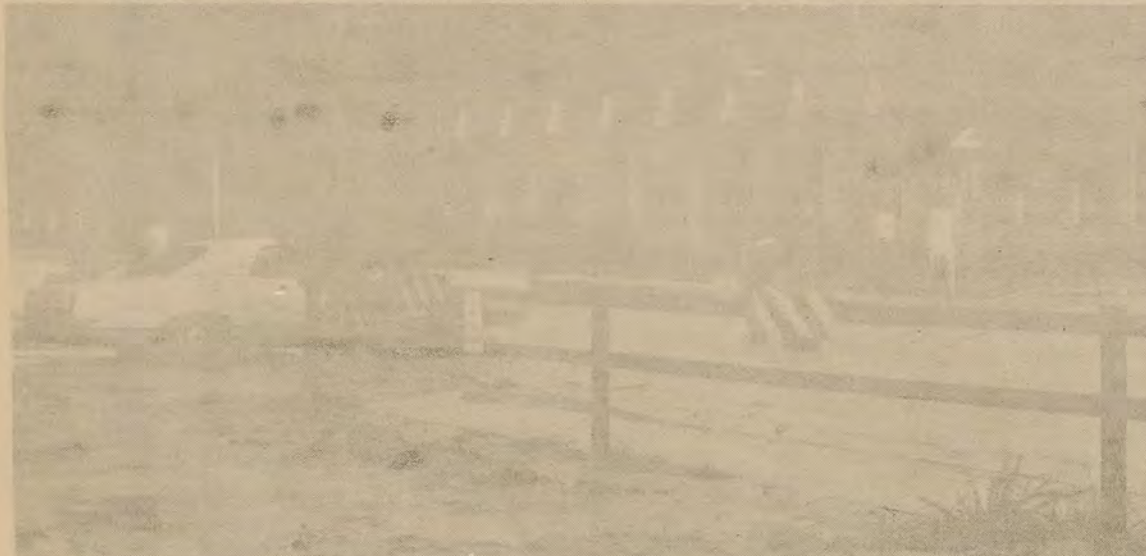
The list of movies to be shown this quarter includes: Slaughterhouse Five (October 5 & 7, .50), winner of the 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury

Prize; The Killing of Sister George (October 19 & 21); Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (October 26 & 28), starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross; A Star is Born (November 2 & 4);

Patton: A Salute to a Rebel (November 30 & December 2, .50), starring Academy Award Winner George C. Scott and Karl Malden (this picture also won awards for best picture,

writing, directing, sound, editing, and art direction); and Frenzy (December 7 & 8), the Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

All movies are free to students, faculty, and staff upon presentation of their I.D., except where an admission charge is indicated.



The blockade at Landrum Parking Lot facing Perimeter Road will not be removed this quarter, according to Chief of Campus Security Harold Howell. Placement of the blockade was

caused by increased complaints of traffic congestion from the student body and faculty. The open entrance onto Georgia Avenue also posed a threat to pedestrians at this intersection.

Student drivers violating the blockade will be fined ten dollars in accordance with the ordinance concerning failure to obey traffic signals or signs. Complaints about the obstruction should be made to the Office of Campus Security.

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Organizations

SME NEWS

The Georgia Southern Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its first meeting of the organizational year on Wednesday, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Frank F. Ford, consulting engineer and past president SME, will lead a discussion panel on the subject "Blacksmith Metallurgy." Other panel members will be Van Champion, Chief Metallurgist at ITT Frinnell; Clark DeLoach, Industrial Engineer at Brooks Instrument; and Don Whaley, Assistant Professor of Metal Technology at GSC. Interested members of the community and school are cordially invited to attend.

The Georgia Southern student affiliate of the Atlanta Chapter of SME ended last year with 36 student members and 5 faculty members. Plans for this year include sponsorship of a one-day technical seminar; periodic plant tours; and the initiation of a technical library for joint use with business community. Officers elected to serve this year include: Chairman, Joe L. Livingstone of Orangeburg, S.C.;

In last week's GEORGE-ANNE, Nancy Dillard was quoted as saying the women's basketball team had a rotten season. That was a misprint. It should have read 1-2 season. The GEORGE-ANNE extends its apologies to Ms. Dillard.

Want to buy or sell something, offer services or report lost and found items? Whatever your needs, you may find the answer by running a George-Anne classified ad. Your ad is printed for as many weeks as your request. This service is free of charge to any student, faculty or staff member. Please limit ads to 30 words or less. Mail your ad to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George-Anne office, Room 112, Williams Center. Ads must be received by Friday to be included in the following Thursday's publication.



The newest addition to the physical facilities is the newly-opened Alumni House. The House, which was converted from the old President's Home, is located on campus and houses the Office of Alumni Affairs. It will be used for a variety of alumni activities as well as other College-related functions.

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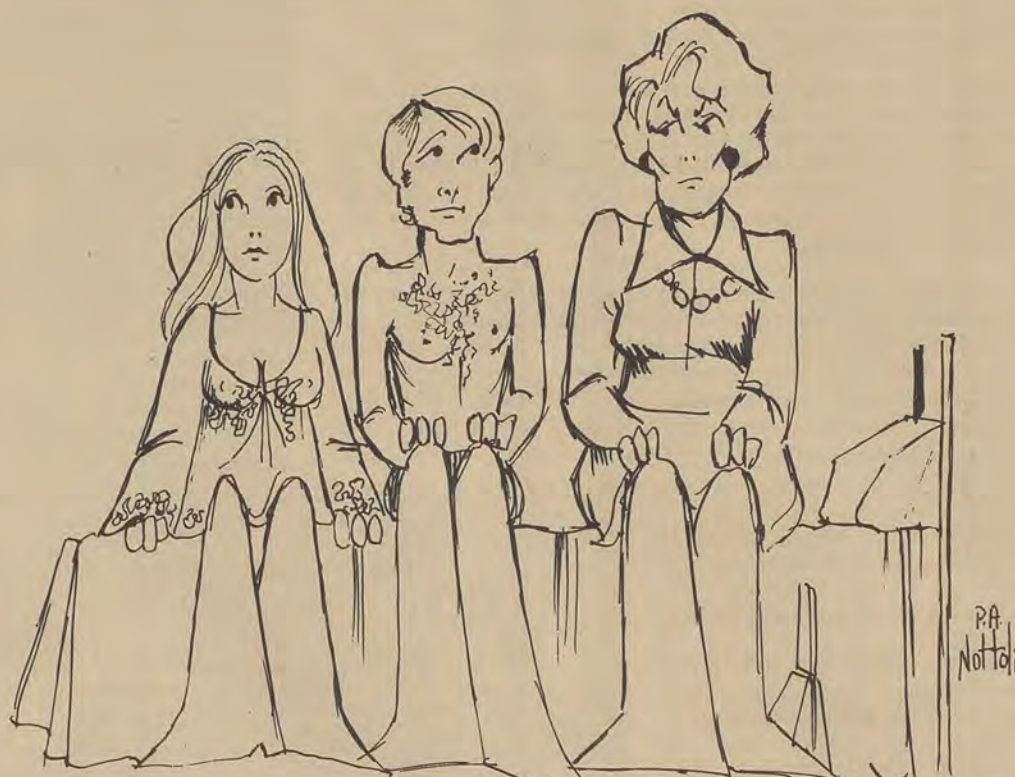
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Students Have Booze Choice

"Up with liquor, sex and immorality!" This statement was actually just a diversion to catch the reader's attention. Only the first part, the "up with liquor," is the section the George-Anne is interested in this week. The editorial board of the G-A supports the pending Bulloch County liquor referendum for several reasons. First, most college students partake of alcoholic beverages, and for convenience, it would be much easier to ride down to the nearest local beverage shop to purchase their booze than to trip to the "line." The second reason for passing the referendum is that the board feels that the county could definitely use the tax money made from the sale of liquor for county improvements. The final reason is that every individual is entitled to decide for himself whether or not he wants to drink or not; and to put liquor out of reach is not giving a person a choice at all.

GSC students have a voice in this referendum. It's easy to register to vote in Bulloch County. All you have to do is go to the courthouse and tell the registrar your name, age and Statesboro address (the 1-year 6-month residency requirements have been struck down by the Supreme Court), and he will check with the GSC registrar for verification of your registration. Your name will then be added to Bulloch County voter rolls. Explain that a driver's license does not necessarily tell your present place of residence. If you claim to be resident of Bulloch county, then the registrar will register you. For those of you who are worried about changing your residence, you have the right to do so at your new place of residence. The George-Anne feels that the student vote might be crucial to the liquor passage. Furthermore, you have made Statesboro your home. Your vote is more important here than where your parents live.



INTERVISITATION? What would your Mother say?

Intervisitation: A Chance With A Big Responsibility

Intervisitation? Most mothers probably will have many a sleepless night thinking of her darling in the arms of one of Ga. Southern's local wolves inside the closed confines of her dorm room, probably because she will remember how vulnerable she was at 18. Opinions of intervisitation have ranged from frantic father's long distance phone calls urging his baby to "be careful," to distraught mothers saying they just don't understand why things had to change. But many more liberated old adults will accept the change of dorm intervisitation as they accepted

their youngster going from tricycle to bicycle and from high school to college.

Intervisitation has given the student a new freedom, and an even larger responsibility. Dolls and Guys alike are responsible for treating intervisitation seriously; without complete cooperation, intervisitation will not work. Fun, freedom and an important milestone have been breached with intervisitation. Intervisitation? Your mother may disapprove, your father may worry, but the G-A approves, commends, and endorses.



Thumbs Up ,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Tallahassee Representative Carroll Webb for helping free mentally retarded children from their cribs and placing them in training programs to lead lives in a community instead of an institution.

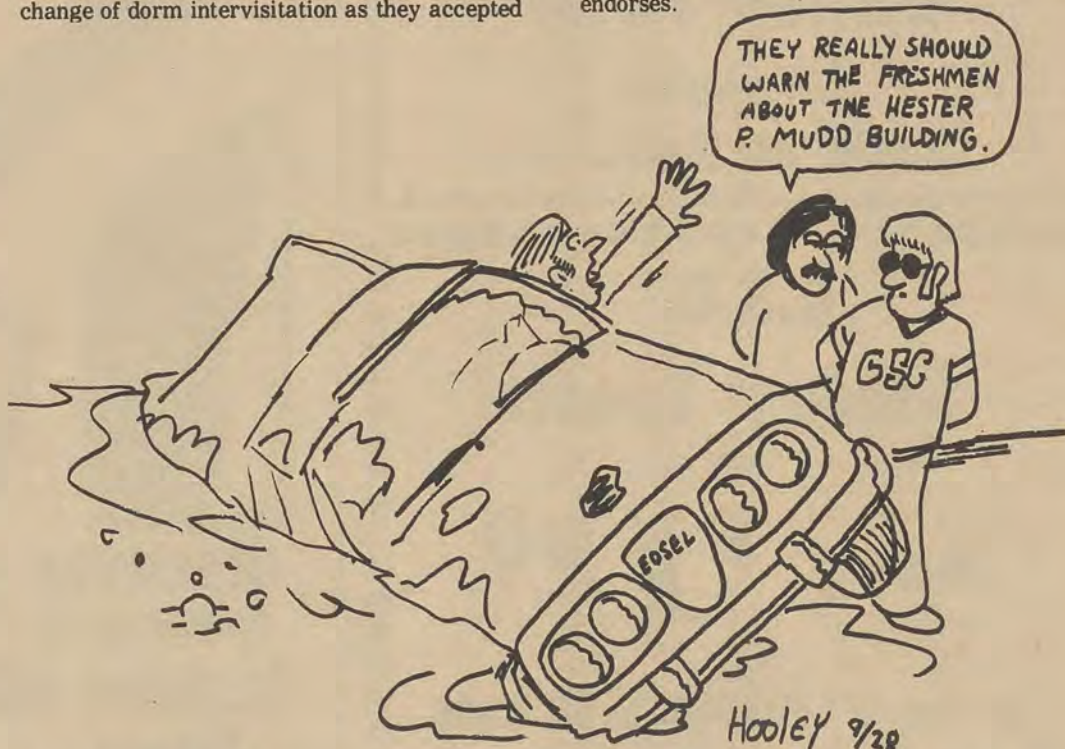
Thumbs down to the Doobie Brothers for canceling their October 10 GSC engagement.

Thumbs up to the federal government for banning sterilization of women without their consent.

Thumbs down to all the mud.

Thumbs up to Sgt. Ivey for helping start Hugh Waters' car.

Thumbs up to the Home Economics Department for adding a parking lot at the Family Life Center.



Rubble To Be Paved Soon

At present, the campus looks like it has been through the wringer—pipes showing, workcrews knee-deep in the mud and slime from autumn showers. Perhaps the student has noticed caked mud on the lower 4 inches of his jeans. Sometimes it feels better just not to go to class at all rather than risk getting that new car stuck in muck down at Hester Newton Building. Far more serious than the mud, is the danger of dodging the gopher holes on Chandler Road. Will it take a serious accident before something is done about them? Apparently, Dr. Duncan and the mayor, Mr. Thurman Lanier have decided that Chandler Road can wait no longer. For those interested Chandler Road was not on the priority

list for paving when the list was drawn up because it was not in the condition it was in at the time. But after several trips down Chandler, both Duncan and Lanier agreed that this road is definitely a hazard and has been added to the immediate priority list. Not only are plans being made to pave the road, but it is to be widened and curbing is to be added. The highway commission has allocated certain funds but of course the funds will take time. So students, take hope; Chandler is to be repaired. Just pray that your car can take the rattles and bumps, your clothes can take the wear and tear and hopefully, no one will get seriously hurt before the action takes place.

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QUESTION LINE?

QUESTION

A poor suffering sophomore wants to know why she gets a 4:40 time card when she has just as many hours as someone who got a 2:10 time card. How does the registrar assign times to students with the same number of hours?

ANSWER

According to Arthur, time cards are assigned to students according to the number of hours accumulated the previous quarter. Each hour of the day is divided into 10-minute periods; for example, 8:00-8:10; and according to how many students can fit comfortably in the gym at the time—say, only the first 100 students with 45 hours are admitted; then in the next 10-minute period the next 100 students with 45 hours would be admitted. The registration time schedule is as follows:

Graduates	8:00-12:00
Seniors	8:00-12:00
Juniors	10:50-1:50
Sophomores	2:00-3:50
Freshmen	4:00-5:00

If this particular sophomore got a 4:40 time card, she had a legitimate complaint.

QUESTION

Can a student who is enrolled at GSC take a date who is not enrolled to the free movie?

ANSWER

No, the movies are specifically for GSC students with ID's.

CCC Progress Reports

The Central Coordinating Committee, in order to improve communications between student government and both students and faculty, will have weekly synopses of the actions taken by the (student) committees during the week. Any comments on this procedure would be appreciated by the CCC.

Below is a list of the committees of the CCC and the action taken during the week.

PULSE OF THE STUDENTS

A recruiting table will be set up at Williams and Landrum Centers Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 11-2 to enlist more members for Pulse. On Thursday, Sept. 27, committee members are to talk with various professors to enlist their aid in assisting the committee.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration Committee has changed its name to Registration Committee. The committee has plans to insert a questionnaire in the George-Anne for a student body opinion on pre-registration. The committee also decided to subdivide the committee into elements dealing with computer services, registrar's office, comptroller's office, etc.

ELECTIONS

No action was taken.

STUDENT BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The committee is seeking help from business students and faculty to make the committee more effective.

MISS GSC

Committee members decided to present Miss GSC budget next month. Celebrities for the show will be contacted by the end of fall quarter.

CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria Committee needs more committee members; those interested are urged to become involved and go by the CCC office.

RADIO STATION

The Radio Committee has divided into two categories, music and non-music. They are also working on a questionnaire survey pertaining to what type of programs the station would have.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Members have been investigating requirements for

registering to vote in Statesboro. Also in discussion has been the referendum now in question.

WILLIAMS CENTER REDECORATION

Student participation is needed for plans to become a reality. Students are urged to become involved.

COLLEGE BOWL

The committee is in the process of planning the 1973-74 College Bowl Tournament. Members are sending memos to faculty members for help in the acquisition of questions to be used in the actual playing of the rounds.

HOMECOMING

Members discussed the betterment of Homecoming '74. They agreed that a questionnaire would be issued by the Pulse Committee to get opinions. Major activities of homecoming were discussed, such as the concert featuring the Doobie Brothers. The theme of homecoming will be chosen by the end of October.

INTERVISITATION

Plans were discussed to send committee members to house council meetings to talk about rules and regulations of intervisitation. Members discussed intervisitation fairness, putting students in non-visitation or intervisitation dorms, which ever they prefer.

FACULTY EVALUATION

The group discussed developing the evaluation questionnaire. It is hoped that the project will be completed by November, but it may possibly take until Winter quarter to complete. The 1970 proposal concerning faculty evaluation was reviewed. Each committee member was given a professor to talk to about the list of evaluation questions. The professors were Dr. Costen, Dr. Richter, Dr. Carnes, Dr. Mosely, Dr. Van Tassel, Dr. Chissom, and Dean Jones.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Gordon Alston, Assistant in Activities from the Department of Student Personnel, discussed the idea of developing a coordinated program of volunteer services between GSC and the community.

CCC Budget Continuation

(Editor's note: Due to a GEORGE-ANNE error, the complete CCC Budget was not run last week. The omitted portion follows.)

OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES

Telephone	
Postage	
Workshops	
Host Student Advisory Council Meeting	
Programs	\$6287
	\$150
	\$500
	\$150
	\$300
	\$5187

This section covers telephone expenses due to regular monthly charges, communications with other colleges that necessitate immediacy, phone votes on proposals by SAC, etc. Beginning this year, agencies are responsible for paying their own postage charges rather than having the

college subsidize them. Our major postage expense involves sending questionnaires to institutions throughout the nation for information on special projects (intervisitation, faculty evaluation, student consumer welfare, etc.). Also, additional expense based on communications with other institutions in the state concerning SAC committee work is included. Two workshops are held each year—one at the beginning of fall quarter and one at the end of spring quarter—to bring all those actively involved in the CCC together for a day of discussion, brainstorming, priority decision-making, committee organizing, etc. These workshops have been extremely fruitful in the past and normally set the pace for the upcoming year. SAC meetings are held on individual college campuses on a rotating basis. Georgia Southern has not yet

hosted a meeting for the past two years, but will act as host this winter. In discussing cost with other colleges who have done this

in the past year, an average figure of approximately \$300 was found to be adequate. The remainder of the budget is set aside for various programs sponsored by other campus organizations, as well as the CCC. Requests received from various organizations last spring are now being considered for funding by the CCC officers. Decisions on this section of the budget will be published in the George-Anne at a later date.

TOTAL BUDGET FOR THE CENTRAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE \$15,300

If any students have questions concerning the budget, please contact Nancy Dillard in the CCC office or consult the CCC Statutes in the Eagle-Eye.

Pulse Of The People

QUESTION: What services should a Georgia Southern Radio station offer that would be beneficial to you?



Freeman



Davis



Marchman

George Davis, Senior—Good music with no hog reports; they're useful to farmers but not students. Also reports of things going on around campus each week, such as gymnastic meets.

Mark Moore, Senior—Good music and let students know about things going on about campus, have an action line where students can voice their opinions. One can't do anything now except write to the paper and that isn't always effective or read.

James Freeman, Freshman—I'd like to hear happenings in Art and News.

Carlene Jackson, Freshman—Good music and happenings around campus.

Susan Akins, Sophomore—It would be a benefit to students to keep them informed of goings-on on and off campus. It would be neat for the college to have its own radio station.

Andy Marchman, Freshman—Another radio station to listen to should have rock 'n roll music; anything but news; and a good disc jockey.



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CAPRICORN

If your birthday is between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20 then you were born under the Sun sign of Capricorn. You are a cardinal sign and your element is earth. Cardinal signs are action-conscious people, the "doers" of the zodiac. (Other cardinal signs are Libra, Aries, and Cancer). Being an earth sign makes you practical, solid and dependable. (Taurus and Virgo are also earth signs).

Things that are of special importance to Capricorns include the career or profession; the family, especially the father or mother; and the reputation and social standing.

A Capricorn will make plans and set goals for himself. He is lost without a plan. He feels that he has to be at the head of anything he is involved in (Capricorn fathers always sit at the head of the table, and wherever they sit IS the head of the table).

Tenth sign natives are subtle about all they undertake. Their fierce desire to reach the goals they've set for themselves and to satisfy their ambitions is apparent only to their family and closest friends. The symbol of Capricorn is the mountain goat, and, like the goat, Capricorns are steady people who overcome all obstacles on their climb to the top, whether it be a mountain they're climbing or the field of their chosen profession.

A Capricorn rarely shows the sparkling wit of a Gemini or the happy-go-lucky outlook on life of a Sagittarian, or makes the daring moves of an Aries. Secretly he may long to project a more carefree attitude, but Capricorn's ruling planet, Saturn, puts reins on those desires and keeps them subdued to a minimum. Saturn gives Capricorn a steadfast and stern nature.

Family ties are of greater importance to a Capricorn (or someone with a strong Capricorn influence in his chart) than to any of the other sun signs. A show of disrespect to a Capricorn's family would be taken as a direct insult to him. He sees his family and friends as an extension of himself more so than other signs. He feels responsible and duty-bound to his friends. The loss of a love or a friendship for tenth-sign natives is like a death. A lost or damaged love is gone forever and could never be replaced in the eyes of the Capricorn.

Saturn's children are discreet and secretive about their sex lives, often deliberately concealing what sort of affairs they are engaging in. They are suspicious of other people's motives and are careful about talking openly and revealing something that could later be used against them. The Capricorn is very concerned about his reputation, and about acquiring prestige. As he matures his social standing will take on increasing importance to him.

Capricorns generally fall in love later than most and wait until they are settled in a career before marrying. Capricorn men are rarely the sort to be verbally expressive and demonstrative when in love, yet they'll be tenderly protective and eager to provide a stable home life. The females of the sign display more affection and emotion than the males but will still be more restrained or controlled than women born under other Sun signs.

Natives of Capricorn are most compatible in romance or friendship with Taurus, Aries, Virgo and Cancer natives and someone with a Capricorn moon sign or Venus in Capricorn.

Animals under the rulership of Capricorn include ants, bees, beavers, and hard-working, highly organized creatures. The colors of Capricorn are gray and black. Some famous personalities born under the sign of Capricorn are; Benjamin Franklin, J. Edgar Hoover, Joan of Arc, Martin Luther King, Richard Nixon, Woodrow Wilson, Howard Hughes, Daniel Webster, and Edgar Allan Poe.

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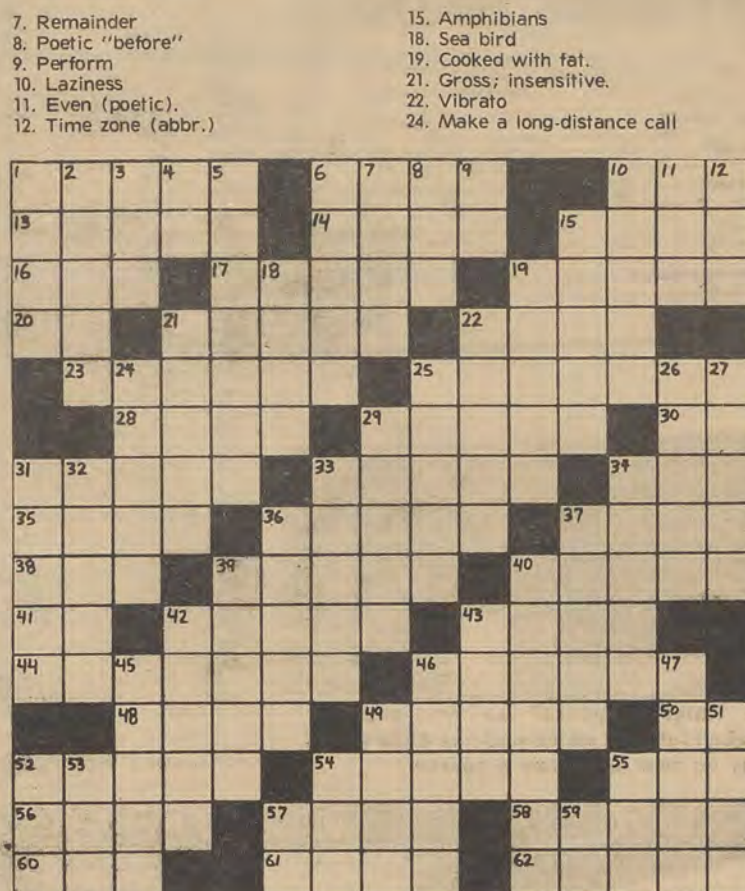
ACROSS

1. Musical group.
6. TV talking horse (2 wds.).
10. Observe.
13. Synthetic rubber derivative used in paints.
14. Combining form relating to aviation.
15. Ran away from.
16. Donkey.
17. On edge; nervous.
19. Facade; false face.
20. Note of the scale.
21. Punctuation mark.
22. Run like a horse.
23. Put on a burst of speed.
25. ——— Young, Mormon leader.
28. Healthy.
29. Uses a towel.
30. In the direction of.
31. Group of 144.
33. Area cleared of trees.
34. Against.
35. Chickens.
36. Author of LOVE STORY.
37. Solid geometrical figure.
38. Exist.
39. Serious; sedate.
40. The Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz" movie.
41. Greek letter.
42. Separated from the rest.
43. Wife of a rajah.
44. Replies.
46. Law-enforcement officials.
48. Talk show host.
49. Chairs.
50. Day commemorating the end of W.W. II fighting in Europe.
52. Set off; ignite.
54. Extra tire for an automobile.
55. Lion's abode.
56. Prong of a fork.
57. Inheritor.
58. Eighteen holes of golf.
60. Affirmative.
61. Prohibits.
62. A leopard's decoration.

DOWN

1. Uncommunicative person (slang).
2. Fertile desert area.
3. High hills (abbr.).
4. Exist.
5. Rear parts of cattle, used especially in soups.
6. French artist.

By GARY CREW



25. The staff of life.
26. Make amends for.
27. Currency.
29. A single numeral.
31. African nation.
32. Repeat of a television show.
33. Is afraid of; dreads.
34. Abdominal pain often afflicting babies.
36. Former Green Bay Packer quarterback.
37. Dog (Latin).
39. Verbalize.

15. Amphibians.
18. Sea bird.
19. Cooked with fat.
21. Gross; insensitive.
22. Vibrato.
24. Make a long-distance call.

40. Rope used to lead a horse (plural).
42. Cognizant of.
43. Lion's noise.
45. Extends across.
46. Green fruits.
47. Occurrence.
51. Terminates.
52. Home for swine.
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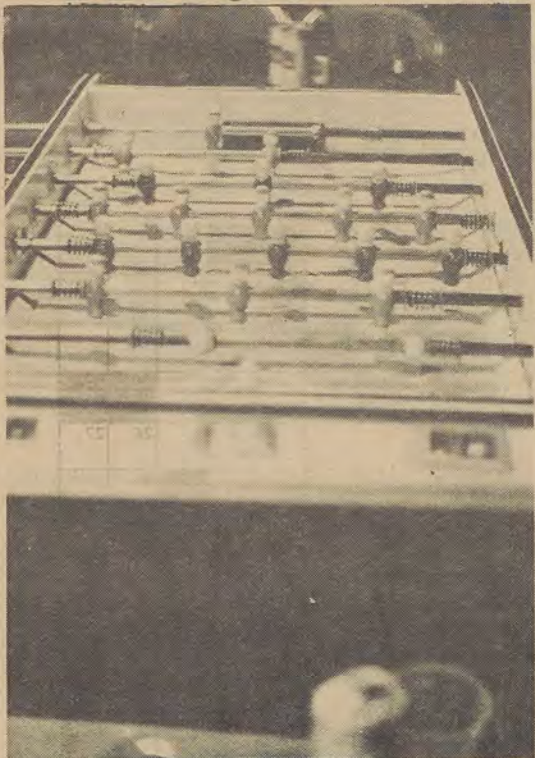
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Variety of Religious Activities Available to GSC Students

Students at Georgia Southern College who want to participate in a religious organization will have a wide variety of activities to enjoy during fall quarter. Religious groups located on the campus include the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, and the Newman Community.

Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Church's ministry on the G.S.C. campus. The various programs of the Foundation include a drama group called the Wesley Players, "A New Mind" singing group and other music ministries, Student Volunteer Services for underprivileged children and the aged, a student-faculty forum, a Bible study, and a Dorm Lobby Fellowship.

Meetings of the Wesley Foundation are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Winburn Hall. The Pittman Park Methodist Church has a close relationship with the Wesley Foundation. Students desiring information concerning the Wesley Foundation should call 764-7136.

The Baptist Center is located at 401 Chandler Road. Weekly activities scheduled are: Monday—

choir; Tuesday—worship; Wednesday—a guest speaker; and Thursday—fun and games. Other activities at the Baptist Center include intramurals, ping pong, Bible studies, revival teams, and community missions.

Representing the Catholic faith at Georgia Southern is the Newman Community, located at 12 West Jones Avenue near McDonald's. Catholic students desiring to attend worship services are invited to attend the Trinity Episcopal Church each Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

A special event for the Newman Community is the Weekend of Christian Renewal October 19-21 in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. Interested persons should call

764-7604 or write to Landrum Box 8178.

The Newman Community is also involved in tutoring services for children, visits to nursing homes, and monthly food commodities to the aged. Anyone who is lonely, needs a job, or wishes aid of any sort, can call their hotline at 764-7776.

Students who want more religious activities should contact the Religious Activities Committee. Dr. Fred Payne is committee chairman. Other faculty members include Nancy Flowers, Dr. Woodrow Powell, John Rogers, and Donald Sida. Students serving on the committee include Jimmy Cason, Marilyn Dryden, Mardee Rightmyer, and Bob Wilkinson.

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Cast Is Chosen For Masquers' Fall Play

"All members of the cast and crew will be drinking 'Southern Iced Tea' on the steps of the Capitol!" says director Bob West, referring with high hopes to the upcoming Masquers' production "Everyman."

"Everyman" is Masquers' entry to the Regional American College Theatre Festival, which is to be held at the University of Alabama in January. The finals will be held at the JFK Memorial Art Center in Washington, D.C. With the Electric Enthusiasm of Dr. West, Masquers are preparing to go to the finals.

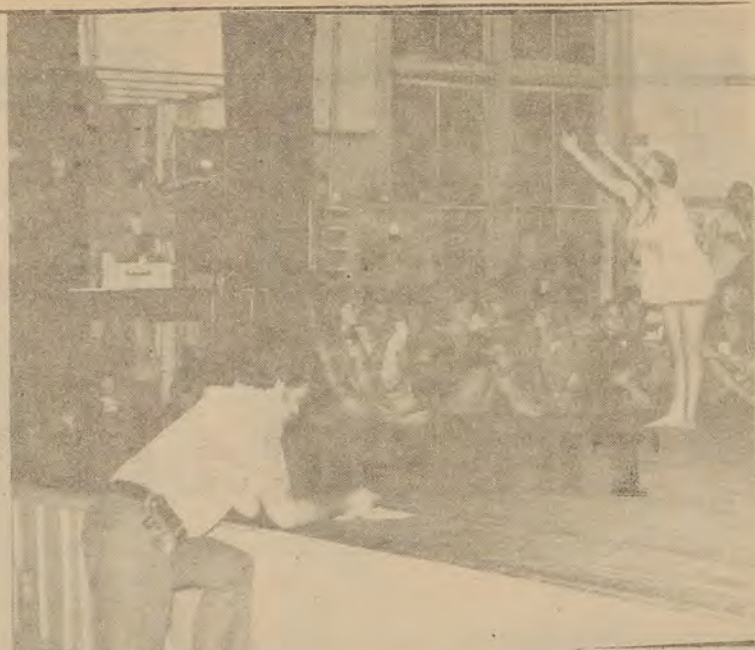
In a manner atypical of medieval Morality plays, "Everyman" deals only with death rather than an entire life. Dr. West, though, has modernized as well as expanded the play to encompass many stages of Everyman's life. This "play before the play" is composed of projections, rock music, pantomime, dance, lights, and

costumes, making for an impressionistic play. Following this impressionistic interpretation, the characters are "personifications of elements in life, such as strength, beauty, knowledge, and good deeds," but will be larger than life. In this play, described as "pure theatricalism with a slight mixture of realism," members of the audience become objective bystanders as Everyman's life unfolds from birth to death. The scenes in the "play before the play" include Birth, Growth, Cookie scene (Everyman's first temptation), First Date in the Big City, Abortion, Graduation from College, Climb to Success, Charity (symbolizes man's charity to others, of which Everyman has very little), Social Demand for Marriage, Christmas Office Party, and Death, where the "real" play begins.

The twelve-man cast includes Michael O'Conner as Everyman;

Mary Hulihan as Death; Andy Walton, Messenger and Doctor; Tom Nolan, Fellowship and Confession; Michael Locklair, Kindred and Knowledge; Lane Loyd, Goods; Cindy Knight, Good Deeds; Steve Walker, Strength; Karin Barile, Cousin and Angel; Kathy Anderson, Discretion; Kim Fjetland, Five Wits and Girl; and Patty McMillan, Beauty.

Multi-media co-ordinator is Jim Hardin; costume designer is Tony Nottoli; choreographer is Cindy Harper; composing and directing the rock music for the "play before the play" is Dr. Mathew of the Music Department; and set designer is Dr. Richard Johnson of the Speech Department.



Dr. Bob West, director of EVERYMAN, makes cast selections during last week's tryouts in McCroan Auditorium.



Dancers vie for parts in the upcoming Masquers' production EVERYMAN, a modernized medieval morality play dealing with life, temptation, and death.

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The Federal Communications Commission will allow as much as 18 minutes per hour for commercials, but WMCD has a self-imposed limit on commercial time of 8 minutes per hour. This should allow three records to be played in sequence with no commercial interruptions. The format covers a broad spectrum, all the way from easy listening, such as the Carpenters, to the acid rock, such as Alice Cooper and Uriah Heep. Hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to midnight.

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Sports? GSC's Got Plenty to Offer

By Kirby T. Waters

The line to action and excitement this 1973-74 season will be the GSC sports line. After last year's most remarkable and successful achievements, the teams are preparing for phenomenal seasons ahead. Southern teams are beginning their third year in the NCAA University Division and are already strong competitors for many top national titles. "With the continuing support of our fans," says Athletic Director J.I. Clements, "we feel that GSC will become one of the top sports schools in the South."

"GSC has chosen to compete in the Major College Division," said Clements, "because we feel this is what the students and faculty would rather us do." Southern is looking forward to some great contests this year, with schools such as the University of Georgia, Florida State, North Carolina, Jacksonville, Georgia Tech, and many others. With experienced

returning lettermen and many new GSC additions, teams look better this year than ever before. "Overall, we have more players in each position, and they are more competitive than last year," Clements said, "and if the breaks fall our way we will be winners."

Students at Southern have a lot to look forward to this season. The WATER POLO team, in its second year at Southern, is looking forward to a "dynamic" year. With more experience and deftness this year, the squad is aiming for the top position in the South. With four All-American freshman recruits, they will be tough contenders for a position in the national top ten.

The SWIMMING team, with considerable improvement this year in diving, is hoping to develop from a fair team last season into a winning combination this fall. Hopes of sending at least three swimmers to the nationals are very high this year. Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will serve as hostesses at water polo games and swim meets this season.

The BASKETBALL season opens December 1, with much enthusiasm and optimism on the part of the coaching staff. "I know," states head coach J.E. Rowe, "that we have a much better team this year due to an excellent recruiting year, we have a much better rebounding team, and our offense is very sound."

The squad got off to a bad start last year, playing three top-ranked teams and losing to all three. "This season," states Coach Rowe, "we have done a better job of scheduling our games. This will give us more time to prepare for our stronger opponents. With any breaks at all, the club should be very successful."

The Junior Varsity is also looking forward to a good year. Coach Charlie Gibbens says, "We have three exceptional freshmen and one transfer, who will give the team a considerable boost. We will also be looking to the school for interested students

who would like to try out for the team."

The TENNIS team, under the direction of a new head coach Vishnu Maharaj, a former GSC tennis star and junior college All-American, is expected to have an outstanding season. With the addition of a Junior College All-American and two other new recruits to the five returning netters, GSC is looking forward to a possible position in the top 20 in the nation.

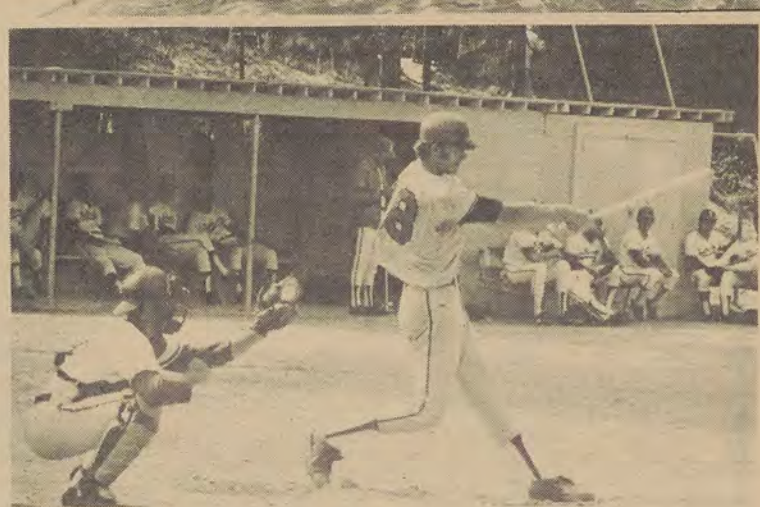
Even though last year was a rebuilding period for the tennis program, the club compiled a good record, including some astounding upsets. This season will see a better club, with eight solid college tennis players. Prospects are outstanding for a successful season.

"The GOLF team is probably going to be the best one we have ever had on campus," says Clements. The squad's problem last season was lack of depth. This has been taken care of by means of eight to ten solid players. The golf team finished high in the NCAA national tournament last year and is expecting even higher honors this year.

The GYMNASTICS squad, which lost only one dual match last year, strongly expects to equal or better the 1972-73 record. "We want to show spectators a very high level of gymnastics this season," states head coach Ron Oertley, "close to that seen in the Olympic games."

Last year the team was handicapped by a shortage of personnel. This year the team is larger, the quality is better, depth has increased, and competition is greater. "The gymnasts are highly motivated and their mental attitudes are tremendous," says Oertley. "We are anxious to get started."

For the past three years, the gym team has consistently been in the top five per cent of the nation. "We have definite contenders for league titles this season," Oertley said, "and competitors who may possibly qualify for the NCAA championships."



"The GSC gymnastics squad will be sponsoring an 'International Gymnastics Festival' in April, says Coach Oertley, "and we have a tentative agreement with the West German National Gymnastics Team to appear here. We are looking forward to this very much."

The BASEBALL coaching staff is anticipating another championship year. Last season, with a very strong overall club and an exceptional team batting average, GSC's baseball wizards tied with the University of Oklahoma for fifth place in the NCAA College World Series.

"This year our hitting may not be as good," says head coach Ron Polk, "but our pitching staff has improved and we should have a very strong defense."

The Eagles' first game will be March 1 against Clemson.



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Water Polo Team To Tackle Tech

moving sports; exciting—moving—and full of body contact," commented Coach Floyd. "It's an especially good spectator sport; it just plain looks exciting."

GSC was fortunate in recruiting this year. They attracted some of the best water poloers in the field. Water polo, a relatively new sport, is operating on limited funds. Perhaps one of the reasons that GSC was so fortunate in recruiting is that not many Southern schools are offering it as a sport.

"These boys practice every day—3:30 to 6:00—and they're getting better every day. Right now we have approximately 25 boys and only seven get to play."

Concerning the match with Tech October 5, Coach Floyd seems to think it will be an even match. As Burt Peake put it "we are capable in capable hands and we've got a lot of cooperation."

U.S. interest in water polo was increased when the Olympic team astounded the nation by winning the first bronze medal in that sport this past year.

Gymnast Signs To Southern

Roger Biedenback, a side-horse gymnastics specialist from Butler High School, Butler, Pennsylvania, has signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Southern, according to Head Gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley.

Biedenback joins former Butler teammates John Gracik, eleventh place nationally on side horse; Mel Collins, number one all-around; Dave Collins, apparatus specialist; and "Bee" Thoma, all-around.

Biedenback, who is expected to eventually replace Gracik in the side horse event, took third place in the 1973 Pennsylvania state championships in his specialty.

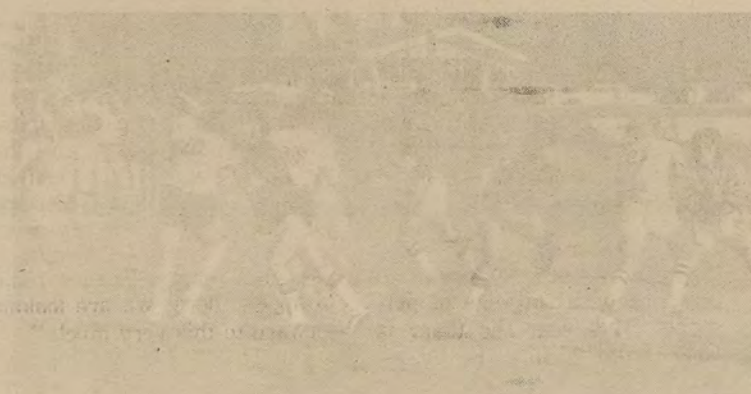
Interest for Georgia Southern's growing fall sport, water polo, is well under way, according to Southern's Head Swimming Coach "Bud" Floyd. This season marks the second year of competition for the team,

which boasts ten returning veterans, and the addition of four former high school All-Americans. The former All-Americans are comprised of two junior college transfers, Mike Dorn, of Huntingdon Valley,

Pennsylvania, and Burt Peake, of Asheville, North Carolina; and two freshmen, Tom Pecht, also from Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, and Orlando Gonzalez, of Hialeah, Florida.

"Water polo is one of the fastest

Intramurals Begin



New Georgia Southern golfer Buddy Alexander is shown here holding the Chris Schenkel Trophy. Alexander is the 1973-74 recipient of the Annual Chris Schenkel Scholarship Award. A transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, Alexander was the 1973 Florida Junior College Champion, and was a fourth-round participant in the '73 U.S. Amateur Tournament.

The INTRAMURAL program is basically the same as last year. Fall Quarter programs are already underway. There has been a good response this season, with ten fraternity teams and eight independent teams in the

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